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NEW TRIAL ASKED IN HEDGES WILL CASE

Borland and Executor of
Estate File Motion in
Court House

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The will had granted small amounts to the five heirs now deceased. Heir died this month and to a sister Miss Nina Smith and \$10 each to nine nieces and nephews of Frank. The will was intestate on grounds Frank was incompetent to manage his affairs. Portland had engaged in a race gambling with Frank. He is now of Marion and is in Hall of Upper Sandusky, attorneys for the defendants have four errors in filing action of the court in executing two motions of the defense for a directed verdict.

The defendants also filed a motion for a judgment in favor of the verdict claiming the plaintiff's petition does not state cause of action and that he was

Grant J. Monser, Jr., attorney for the plaintiffs and the distributee of the estate, said he had written the pleading but that it appears unlawful the verdict here. Mr. Monser said he would take the verdict, the highest one. One fourth will go to Thomas and John Helgee, one fourth to Mrs. Smith and one fourth to the nine nieces and nephews.

Deceases granted—Augusta Payne Jonesa from Robert L. Jonesa grounds of gross neglect plaintiff received to former name Augustus Payne Carhartt attorney Carhartt plaintiffs attorney Helen Marie Verity from J. Wellington Verity grounds of neglect custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff W. Dorothy Hazen plaintiffs attorney Paul H. Stanley Jr. Clerk

Foreclosure Action

Nora Luellen petitioned in common pleas court today against Margaret and Clyde Brinkle for judgment on \$3847.27 and foreclosure on No. 7218 in Herat addition. Mousser Mousser & Viant are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Partition Suit

Clyde C. Mahaffey petitioned yesterday in common pleas court against Victor I. Mahaffey for

Initial television programs I don't include in this list, at least film stars battle anti-Hitler programs and as a result...

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KENTON MAN HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Elmer Paul Arrested Here—
Accused of Stealing
Sheep.

Elmer Paul, 24, of Kenton, taken into custody by police when they investigated a report of a trailer load of sheep found parked near a West Center street service station early today, was returned to Kenton to face a charge of sheep stealing.

After finding the load of six sheep unattended, officers began a search for the owner. They located Paul at a Hoyle street restaurant shortly after 5 a. m. He first denied that he knew anything about them and asserted he had driven a truck to Marion from Kenton, police said.

When a key found in his possession fitted the automobile to which the trailer was attached he admitted having taken them from a Hardin county farmer, police said. He gave police only a vague description of the farm and was unable to tell them the exact location. He had planned to sell the sheep in Marion, he told police. Authorities contacted Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell, who returned Paul to Hardin county later this morning.

MEMBER HONORED AT LODGE MEETING

Mrs. Clara Hurd Presented 20-Year Pin.

A 20-year pin and certificate were presented to Mrs. Clara Hurd at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, yesterday at the Dugout. Twenty-two members witnessed the awarding of the pin and certificate and the presenting of a white rose to Mrs. Hurd by the president, Mrs. Grace Bowser.

The presentation followed a noon dinner at a table decorated with individual Christmas greetings from the president. Announcement was made that donations for Christmas baskets for needy families will be received by Mrs. Bowser at her home on Pearl street until noon Thursday. One candidate was initiated.

Officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Mania Spain, past president; Mrs. Bowser, president; Mrs. John Clark, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Webb, treasurer; Miss Betty Brady, secretary; Mrs. Maude Peddicord, conductress; Mrs. Golda Sells, warden; Mrs. Margaret Robinson, chaplain; Mrs. Harriet Brady, outer guard; Mrs. Lenna Moore, inner guard; Mrs. Julia Gaudart, pianist. A meeting will be held Friday night, Jan. 1, at 7:30 at the Dugout.

Reviewing

MARCH 1936



FEARFUL FOLK FLEE ANOTHER JOHNSTOWN FLOOD



GERMANY REARMS THE RHINELAND

Third of a series of 12 articles reviewing events of 1936.

BY VOLTA TORREY

AP Feature Service Writer

TIME, the old gypsy man, darning down many nations' streets last March, must have

smiled wryly, wily.

Busy, broad Unter den Linden

was hushed. From loud-speakers

Der Fuehrer's voice proclaimed:

"Germany has regained her honor,

refound her faith, conquered the

greatest economic distress and

finally inaugurated a new cultural

advance."

"The Ghost Goes West," said

movie marquee. But worse than

Glourie was the ghost beside Herr

Hilfer. For even as he spoke men

were marching westward as to war

—into an era of hate and slaughter

since the year 1843.

That was when Charlemagne's

empire was divided into three

parts, one to become France, another

Germany, the third a "Middle

Kingdom." Schoolboys know

how that "Middle Kingdom's"

ghost haunted Burgundy dukes,

Charles the Bold, Louis XIV and

Joseph II, embittered the long feud

between Bourbons and Hapsburgs

and robbed France's revolutionary

armies of their winnings.

Flood Ravages East

Out of Johnstown, Pa., streets,

where 2,200 died in 1889, fearful

folk fled from another flood.

In Pittsburgh's golden triangle a February 200's had given nothing bottom. Without electricity, with no gas for stoves or steam for radiators, the city saw muddy water course through its streets and down and fill two theaters to 100 balcony.

Down both sides of the Appalachian watershed the water roared; 13 states, including New England, counted the dead in the hundreds; the homeless by hundreds of thousands; and losses of \$200,000,000.

A blizzard followed in the east and blew in a western bowl.

Edward Hinds of Queen

Anne's American Main Street

Red Cross collectors made their

way. Forgotten for time was the

totalitarian of Veterans of Future

War and President Roosevelt's

request for a new corporation

tax to yield \$1,000,000,000 a

year.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., used a

coast guard plane to meet Miss

Ethel Dupont. Douglas Fairbanks

married Lady Sylvia Ashley.

Serge Mervant was killed in a polo

game.

Under Big Ben, M. P.'s paused

to laugh while muddling through

the king's expense account. Ed-

ward had requested consideration

of the "contingency" of his mar-

riage. "So that in that event, there

should be provision for Her Ma-

esty the Queen."

"May I ask," a Laborite asked,

"whether His Majesty has given

any guaranty that he is going to

get married?"

Leaders were silent, merry old

England jolly. Mrs. Wallis Simp-

son was still just Mrs. Simpson.

Lovers Hall Advice.

In Spain, a Granada beggar told

of being misreated by fascists.



ELEVATOR MEN STRIKE

New York office workers get

fond on a string.

Soon defunct and rights were

fighting; 7 died, 32 were hurt.

On Fifth avenue, nude fellows

laughed at Mrs. Gotrocks plod-

dizing to and from her \$100-a-

month apartment and the side-

walks of New York because of an

elevator men's strike.

In Broadway, first-nighters

praised "Diet's Delight."

Down lovers' lane, a Philadel-

phia teacher was being quoted:

"A little petting would do some

college girls a lot of good."

Historians may for March, 1936,

down, 100, an the month a new

naval treaty was signed in Lon-

dun, big industry was nationalized

in Italy and television-telephone

service began between Berlin and

Leipzig.

Forty-five bars, all legal wit-

nesses, heard the words, "I have

an announcement for you boys,"

and crowded around the speaker

—to learn that at least 48 hours

more of life had been granted to

allied Bruno Richard Hauptmann

Monday: April.

R. K. RUPPART NAMED

BY RAILWAY CLERKS

Officers Elected by Brother-

hood at Meeting in Cen-

tral Labor Hall.

Ralph K. Ruppert was elected

president for 1937 of Marion Lodge

No. 825, Brotherhood of Railway

Clerks, last night at a meeting in

Labor hall in the Citizens' building.

Mr. Ruppert lives at 181 Franciscan

avenue and is assistant baggage

master at Union station.

Other officers elected are Ray L.

Martin, vice president; A. W.

Furstenberger, secretary-treasurer;

Ralph W. Williams, chaplain;

Frank C. Robinson, sergeant-at-

arms; William H. Hafer, guard;

R. O. Hopkins, Bert Brashares and

F. C. Robinson, executive board;

and Mr. Robinson, Robert H. Stief,

John J. Zuck and Mr. Hafer, legis-

lative committee and Central Labor

union delegates.

All the officers will be installed

at the next regular meeting at

Labor hall Jan. 15.

Czechoslovakia's apple crop is

short because of a pest.

GIFT SHOPPERS

Read

TO-DAYS

ADS

LAMBORN ADVISES BEST TIME TO MAIL

Morning and Early Afternoon.
Hours Suggested: Likes
Smaller.

Postmaster L. L. Lamborn today advised Marion residents to mail their Christmas packages between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. to avoid standing in line at windows. The holiday rush this year is considerably in excess of what it was last year, he said, and crowding of business in the early morning, noon hour and in the evening is causing considerable confusion among postal workers.

He also warned persons that all Christmas cards must carry one-cent postage and one-half cent postage and not a penny stamp. He has been forced to throw away nearly 50 cards, night at 8. Spe bearing only penny stamps. It is impossible to forward or return Miss Jean Howe unsent letters not first class, he said.

There is some likelihood that the postoffice may be kept open in Ruth Crum and

FRIENDS HI FOR AILIN

Friends of Olive

has been ill for months, gathered Caledonia Monday, packed his crop of all members of it were James Mid

gare, Wayne Long, maker, Harry S. Will Rush, Will Piddle and Georg

TO GIVE PA
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FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF CAN NEVER BE A FORBIDDEN SUBJECT

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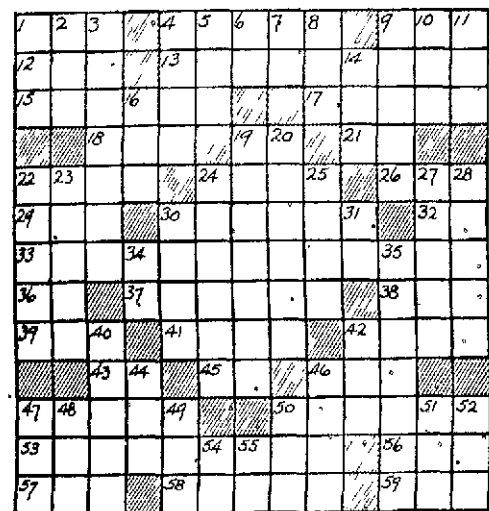
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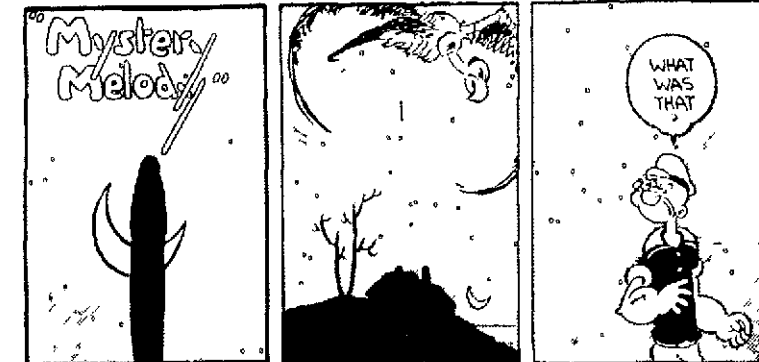
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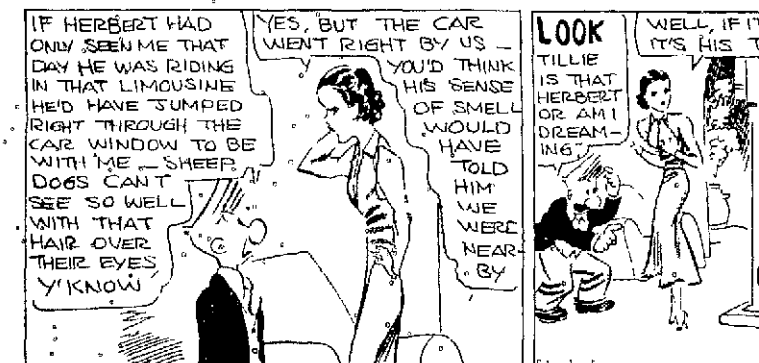
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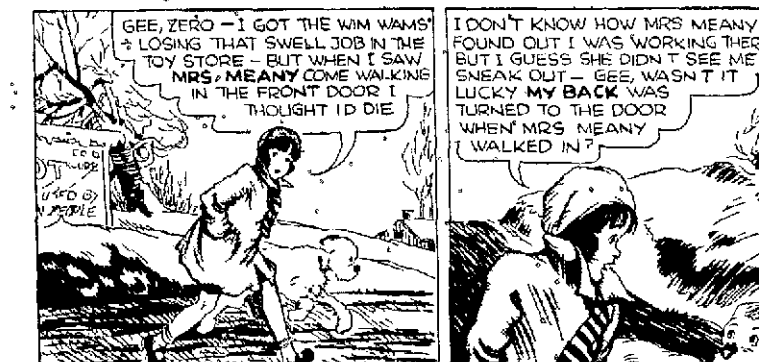
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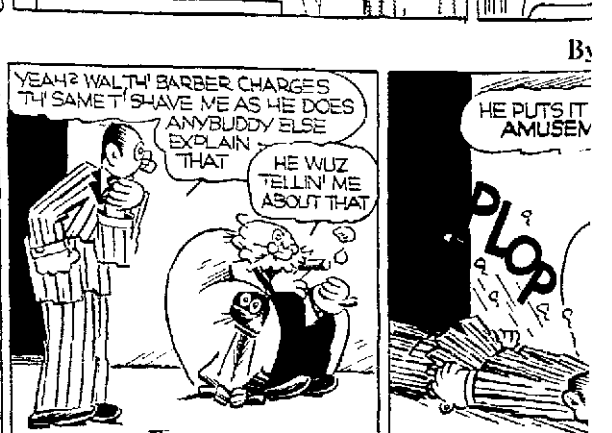
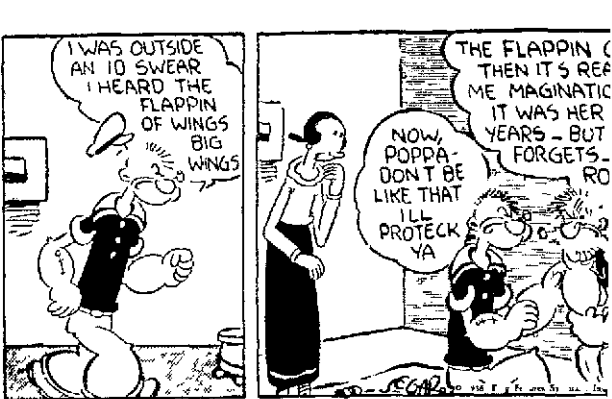
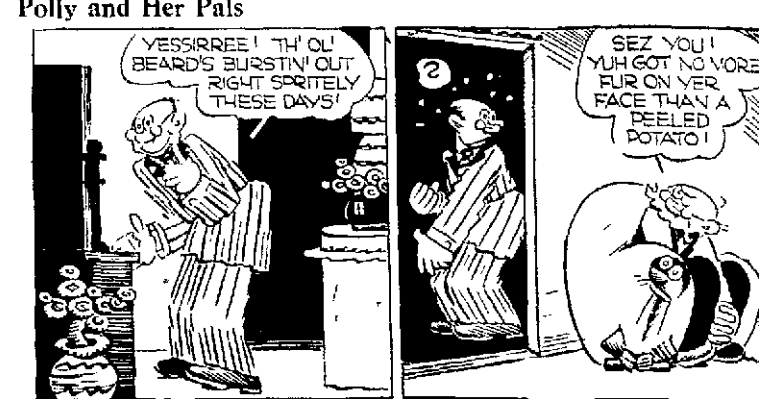
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